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Reverend Paul Davis - Host Pastor

Looking Ahead to State Conference
April 28, 29 and 30
Plymouth Church - Lawrence

CONGREGATIONAL KANSAS

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When Ministers Get Together

This gathering each year of the saints who often act like sinners, is an experience to be long remembered by an on-looker. Interesting and sometimes funny stories are sure to be heard, often on the competitive basis of "can you top this one?" Fellowship flows freely and often in small huddles or larger groupings some deep level thinking takes place during the hours of "mixing and munching."

One thing that has always interested me about any group of ministers is that when presentations are being made, and discussions are being led, ministers are prone to talk among themselves with little heed to what the man up front is trying to "put across." I often wonder what would happen in a church served by one of these ministers if laymen were to talk like that when the minister is "up front" conducting a service. No criticism. Just wondering!

Mission Today

Is your church making the fullest possible use of "Mission Today?" This publication, put out by the Missions Council, is full of news and information on Missionary education, stewardship education, and the promotion of Our Christian World Mission in the local church.

Two copies of each issue are mailed to each minister but eight additional copies are available free for the asking.

Write Mission Today, 287 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N.Y.

In Sympathy

Our heart-felt sympathy to the Stoneback family of the McPherson parsonage on the death, February 24, of Mrs. Stoneback's father. Mr. Harvey Kulp in a McPherson Hospital.

These Have Voted Since February Report

FOR the constitution of the U.C.C. —Stockton and Towanda.

Southern Tour

A rich and unusual experience, April 4-19, 1961, visiting schools, colleges, seminaries, hospitals, social centers and other "Missions at Home" in eight different states.

Added attractions that just naturally go along include - spring coming alive in the Southland, famous historical and natural landmarks and new and happy Christian friendships. By automobile caravan from Chicago the cost is approximately $160.00. For further details write the Conference Office immediately.

Acute Human Need And Your Clothing

Good used clothing and blankets continue to be desperately needed all over the world in 1961. Men's clothing is urgently needed. The goal: A clothing drive in every church! A clothing search in every closet! Check with your minister or the Kansas Council about truck stops nearest you.

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A Prayer for Lent

By George K. Dreher

For six memories of Jesus, we thank thee, O God.

Because he went to Jerusalem on purpose, followed by his friends,
we thank thee.

Because the people greeted him outside the city with palm branches,
singing gladly,
putting their coats down where he would ride,
we thank thee.

Because many listeners heard him teach daily in the temple,
and some of them not only heard but did his word,
we thank thee.

Because a few good friends sat with him at supper
the night before he died,
and heard him teach and pray,
ate bread and drank the cup,
we thank thee.

Because after supper, when he prayed alone, thy angel from heaven came and strengthened him,
we thank thee.

Because he was so strong in spirit that he prayed, "Thy will be done,"
we thank thee.

O God, let these six memories, for which we are thankful, keep us near thee, to do thy will. Amen.

Every Church Visitation

"Somebody's knocking at your door!" This is literally true of all C. C. Church doors in Kansas, as the Conference Committee solicits an invitation for a team or trio to visit with all of your church officers some evening in April - between Easter and State Conference. The purpose of their visit is to discuss with your leaders the answer to this question: "Are we Christians prepared to pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of the Christian faith and the Christian cause in our time?"

The Conference Committee for the April Visitation Program met at the Conference office on February 27 with the Rev. Floyd Davidson, Chairman in charge. Members of the committee are: Mr. Al Miville, O.C.W.M. Chairman, Mr. Carl Fisher, Mr. Kenneth Stewart and Mr. Chas. Gunn. Mr. Davidson spent March 6 in Chicago conferring with National leaders. On March 18 from 1:30 to 5:00 P.M., team members from Southern and Eastern will meet at our Salina parsonage for a training session. On March 19, from 2:00 to 5:30 P.M., team members from Eastern will meet at the Conference parsonage in Topeka for a training session. These sessions will be conducted by Mr. Davidson and Mr. Miville.

We are pleased with the loyal commitment of the following team members: EASTERN—Rev. Ernest Huntzinger, Carl Fisher, Camden Strain, Rev. Roy Hanson, Tsuneo Tajima, Miss Alice Huggins, Rev. Ray Haun, John Powell, Rev. Martin Ediger, Orval Reeves, Gerald Pittman, Charles and Ann Armstrong. SOUTHERN: Al Miville, James McMahan, Mrs. John W. Gibson, Mrs. Ray Ahrens, Kenneth Stewart, Wendell Sullivan, Mrs. John Lockwood, Raymond Bell and Rev. A. H. Bartter.

WESTERN: Ralph and Kate Lee Ewing, Charles and Liz Gunn, Rev. Ed Brantz, Jay Reynolds, Floyd Johnson, Carl and Etta Lou Georgeson.

Dr. Herman Reissig, in a talk at the Mid-Winter meeting put it this way: "We may as soon believe that with an eye-dropper one could irrigate the Sahara as expect that a soft and easy-going Christianity can grapple effectively with the intellectual and social forces of our time!"

Will the officers of your church come and consider your church's reason for being ?

Our Christian Enlistment

Effective Christian Enlistment begins early in the year with deep-level preparation. Many of our churches are accomplishing this thru special Lenten studies.

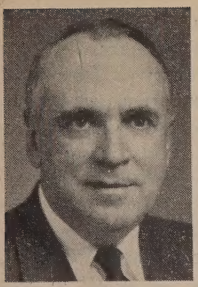
April and May programs should include program and budget planning leading to an All-Church Planning Conference in June. The Program and Budget Builder and The Workbook are effective tools for this task. Sample copies of these are available at the Conference Office, as are the filmstrips "From Seedtime to Harvest" and "Building Your Church".

For a successful Christian Enlistment in November, **begin now!**

1961 O.C.W.M. Outlook

To date 41 Kansas churches have accepted the 20% increase requested. Eight other churches have accepted some increase. Seventeen churches said "Put us down for the same as last year." Seven churches have not yet responded.

About State Conference



B. Kenneth Anthony

As your State Conference Program Committee met and planned the program you will find outlined on the center pages of this issue, it was their hope that we might move beyond "the giving out and taking in" procedures into some real creative involvement of every person attending. To this end our Guest Leaders are coming to talk with us rather than at us.

Reverend Byron Kenneth Anthony, Executive Secretary of the Congregational Christian Service Committee, comes to us with a rich background of education and experience regarding the needs of the world and how to meet them. A graduate of Yale, he spent three years in China teaching at Changsha, Yale-in-China, before studying for his B.D. degree at Yale Divinity School. He is the son and grandson of Congregatitonal Ministers, and has been active in the Congregational fellowship during his entire ministry. Since accepting his present post in 1959 he has visited Service Committee relief and rehabilitation projects in France, Italy, Greece, Lebanon and Germany. He comes to share his insights with us.

Herman H. Long

Dr. Herman H. Long, Director of the Race Relations Department of the American Missionary Association of the Board of Home Missions comes to us from Nashville, Tennessee, where he headquarters at Fisk University. The fourth in a family of eight children, he attended public school in Chicago. He is a cum laude graduate of Talladega College where he majored in psychology. He earned an M. A. degree from the Hartford School of Religion and a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Michigan. Dr. Long has directed community self-surveys in race relations in many of our urban centers; he is author of "People Versus Property" and many published articles dealing with race relations.

Thru forums, panel discussions, "presentation-participation" periods, a town meeting and fellowship hours we invite you to share your ideas and concerns with your Christian comrades at Lawrence, April 28, 29 and 30.

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Tragedy at Cotton Valley

Mrs. W. F. Badwin, Principal writes that on the morning of February 20, the main building at Cotton Valley, near Tuskegee, Alabama, burned to the ground. It was belching with smoke and flames as its 185 students and 7 teachers came to school that morning. Books, equipment, everything - a total loss. Classes are being carried on in the clinic, the shop and the teachers' cottage.

Are there idle dollars in your Women's Fellowship, Pilgrim Fellowship or Church School? Here is a real need!

1961 Ministers' Convocation

By A. Ray Anderson

The Congregational-Christian Ministers of Kansas and some ministerial guests from the Evangelical and Reformed Church met for their Annual Convocation at Topeka February 20-22. Some 55 ministers were in attendance for all or part of the sessions.

A major source for stimulating thought was Dr. Gerald J. Jud, Head of the Department of Evangelism for the United Church of Christ. Under the general heading of "The Renewal of The Church", Dr. Jud was very effective in promoting thoughtful discussion through the presentation of the following lectures: "The Theological Bases and Cultural Necessity of Renewal", "Questions in Christian Communication", "Person Perception and the Gospel", "Hunches and Clues Concerning the Renewal of the Church". Very few missed this last presentatiton at the final session Wednesday morning.

Basic ideas stressed by Dr. Jud included:

1: The importance of a person-centered, rather than a preaching or program-centered ministry.

2: The necessity for inner reform and renewal in the local church toward person-centeredness.

3: The importance of small groups in nurturing the Christian life and faith.

4: The importance of helping laymen to take their responsibility for ministry and witness seriously.

5: The necessity for people within the Church to engage in "dialogue", the direct and honest communication of thought and feeling.

6: The futility of preaching the Gospel to people who have not raised for themselves the questions to which the Gospel is the answer.

Other Convocation leadership was provided by Dr. Pressey C. McCoy of the Danforth Foundation, who challenged the Convocation with his addresses on "Dead End Living" and "The Relevance of Faith to Learning." The Rev. "Tiny" Meador served as Chaplain in Morning Worship, the Rev. Marvin Ediger was Moderator, and working behind the scenes to help set up the Convocation were of course Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Rymph.

One of the most exciting discussions, one that went on in large and small groups, centered about the purpose and program of our youth camps and conferences. Some of the questions raised included: From what source does the policy on camps come? What, if any, are the differences between a Christian conference in a camp and a Christian camping program? Will buildings set up for a conference serve equally well for a camping program? Can and should our camp and conference program serve all who care to come?

The Convocation was located chiefly in the lounge of the Men's Residence Hall at Washburn University and the Rymph home. During the daytime the men met at the hall for scheduled meetings. Late evening and early mornings were spent in informal fellowship at the Rymphs. First and Central Congregational Churches were hosts for the evening meals.

A spirit of freedom, vigor and warm hospitality permeated the 1961 Convocation.

Campus Leader

Rev. Hartland Helmich, National Secretary of Campus Ministry for the U.C.C. spent the week of March 5-11 in Kansas. He visited K-State, Washburn and Wichita U., and gave leadership at a state U.C.C.F. meeting.

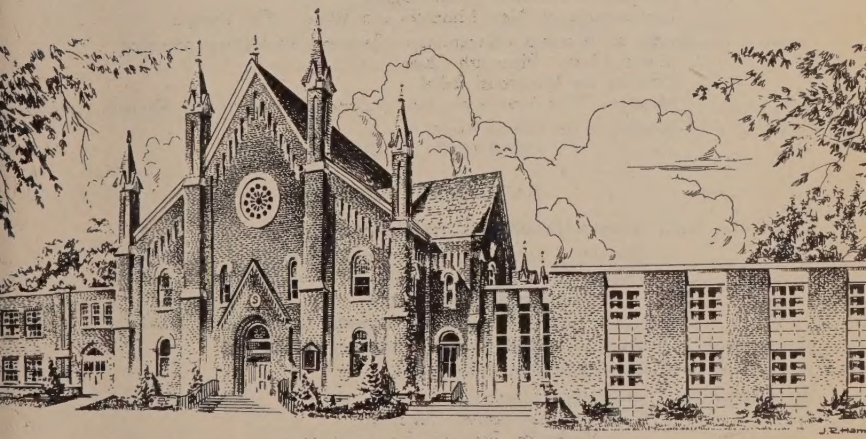
ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTH

Annual Meeting

of the

CONGREGATIONAL and CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE of Kansas

April 28, 29 and 30, 1961



PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

925 Vermont Street
Lawrence, Kansas

Reverend Paul R. Davis, Minister

Reverend Julian Johnson
Moderator

Dr. L. M. Rymph
Superintendent

The Program

Theme: "Ever renewed obedience to the living Will of God in the changing circumstances of our day"

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

1:00 p.m.	Registration - North Church Parlor Audio-Visual Previews - Basement
2:30	Worship led by Dr. Warren Matthews, Conference Chaplain Opening of the Conference by the Moderator Greetings and Information - Rev. Paul Davis Election of Conference Scribe Conference Commentary - Dr. L. M. Rymph assisted by Officers, Committee Chairmen and Others
3:30	Address "Mission and Crisis" - Dr. Herman Long
4:10	Nominations for Moderator and Assistant Moderator United Church Considerations - Dr. Ned Burr McKenney
5:00	Recess
6:15	Fellowship Dinner ($1.75) - Church Dining Room. Moderator presiding Invocation - Reverend Duane Ogden Introductions of New Ministers and Wives - Dr. Rymph
7:30	Service of Worship - Sanctutary. Reverend Paul Davis presiding Special Music - Plymouth Choir Offering for Ministerial Relief Message: "*The Next to the Last Judgment*" - Reverend B. Kenneth Anthony
9:00	Fellowship in the Dining Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

7:30- 8:45 a.m.	Courtesy Breakfast at the Church
9:00	Worship - Sanctuary - Conference Chaplain
9:30	Presentation - Participation on "How Goes the Mission?" Mr. Al Miville presiding Dr. Long, Reverend Mr. Anthony, Reverend Mr. Davis
10:15-10:30	Audience consideration by "Listening Teams."
10:30-11:00	Reports from audience groups
11:15-12:00	Association Meetings: Eastern Association - Sanctuary Moderator, Reverend Floyd Davidson Southern Association - Mayflower Room Moderator, Mr. Al Miville Western Association - Pilgrim Fellowship Room Moderator, Mrs. Ralph Ewing
12:30	Luncheon ($1.25) - Student Union Building Invocation - Reverend Harald Wisegarver
1:30- 2:15	Business - Church Sanctuary Election of Moderator Election of General Council and General Synod Delegates Report of Nominating Committete - Mr. Chester Bidleman Election of Assistant Moderator

SECTIONAL MEETINGS

Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Roscoe Graves, President, presiding

Church Sanctuary

2:30 Worship led by Mrs. Oscar Bonny
Memorial - Mrs. A. H. Bartter
Business Session:
What Are We Doing - Department of Work Chairmen, Association Presidents
What We Propose To Do - Chairmen of Special Committees
Election and Installation of Officers

Laymen and Ministers

Mr. Tsuneo Tajima, presiding

Mayflower Room

2:30 Seminar on Race Relations:
"An Assessment of Change in Race Relations" - Dr. Long
"The World Context of the Problem" - Mr. Anthony
Questions and Discussion

GENERAL SESSIONS

4:30 Recess
Family Campers Reunion - P.F. Room (south wing)
Audio-Visual Previews - Basement
Meeting of the Women's Fellowship Board - Student Room

6:15 Dinner ($1.75) - Student Union Building
Miss Alice Huggins, Assistant Moderator, presiding
Invocation - Reverend Marvin Ediger
Announcements: Women's Retreat, Family Camp, P.F. Camps, etc.
Special Music
Talk: "Conformity and Conscience" - Dr. Long
followed by questions and discussion

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

7:30- 8:45 a.m. Courtesy Breakfast at the Church

9:00-10:00 Morning Worship - Plymouth Sanctuary
Sermon by Reverend Paul Davis
Offering for Conference Expense and O.C.W.M.

10:30-12:00	Town Meeting moderated by Reverend Edward Brantz on Current Controversies Resource People: Dr. Long, Reverend Mr. Anthony, Rev. Merton Rymph, Rev. Oscar Bonny
12:45	Dinner ($1.75) at the church Invocation - Reverend Ron Smith Presentation of gavel to new Moderator
1:45	Communion Service - Sanctuary Moment of Memory - Reverend A. H. Bartter Communion Meditation - Conference Chaplain Sacrament of Lord's Supper administered by Reverend Paul Davis, Dr. Warren Matthews and Plymouth Church deacons

Special Meetings

9:30 a.m., April 28 Meeting of the Conference Board of Trustees - Student Room (north wing)

Following the close of the Conference, April 30, Meeting of the Conference Board of Trustees including newly elected members - Student Room (north wing)

Our Guests

Reverend B. Kenneth Anthony is Executive Secretary of the Congregational Christian Service Committee with headquarters in New York City.

Dr. Herman Long is Director of the Race Relations Department within the American Missionary Association of the Board of Home Missions, with headquarters at Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee.

Entertainment

Lodging will be provided in homes, and courtesy breakfasts served at the Church for all delegates and visitors who reserve on the registration sheet sent to ministers and/or church clerks. Those who desire hotel or motel reservations should make them direct. Recommended places include: Eldridge Hotel - 7th and Massachusetts, Holiday Inn - 23rd and Iowa, Virginia Inn - 2900 West 6th, College Motel - 1703 West 6th.

Registration sheets from each church, with total payment for meals, should be sent to Plymouth Congregational Church, 925 Vermont Street, Lawrence, Kansas not later than April 21st. No refunds will be made on meals cancelled after April 26th.

Appreciation

We wish to express appreciation to Plymouth Church, its minister Reverend Paul Davis, and his staff; and to Mr. James Postma, General Chairman.

Kansas Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Roscoe W. Graves, President

Rev. Lillian Gregory

Retreat Guest Leader
Doane Conference-Retreat

at

Doane College, Crete, Nebraska

June 10-13, 1961

For: 250 women of the United Church of Christ.

Theme: "Creating and Renewing the Church."

Purpose: To inform 250 women and to send them forth committed to the work of the Church.

Registration Deadline: May 1, 1961

Cost: $15.00. This is total cost of registration, food and lodging. Bedding is furnished. Make check payable to: Mrs. Hubert Peters, Registrar, Box 156, Yutan, Nebraska.

"Taking Our Faith Seriously"

Christian Social Action is simply taking our Christian faith seriously by relating it to the problems of our society.

As we move ahead into our year of 1961, let us not be guilty of slowing down in our efforts to make Christian Social Action a living force in each of our churches. In a recent letter from our National CSA Chairman, she wrote: "May we do more and better things in the field of "Social Action" in helping women of the churches realize their responsibility in this part of the program: responsibility to themselves to stretch their minds, and to society to do their part to make this a better world. May we help them to realize that "Social Action" is not a program which they can 'take or leave' but is as natural as breathing for a dedicated Christian who understands the gospel as preached by the first century church."

Let me suggest a few ways that we might achieve this feeling of importance of Social Action and of its being a part of the whole church program. First, let us as women reach out into the total program of the church initiating interest, concern, and participation by ALL church members. Thus, each church may become the one described in John Moore's poem, "The Church of the Adventurous Spirit; the Church of the Living God."

Second, let us become familiar with our Social Action program of our Women's Fellowship and with our Council of Social Action. Then let us express our Christian concern by actually becoming informed about a problem,

following through and doing something about it.

Last, and of great importance, sponsor a scholarship through your fellowship or church to send an interested person to our Midwest Social Action Institute at Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wisconsin July 10-14, 1961. Here in a lovely Christian atmosphere one can become INFORMED and INVOLVED in the very heart and essense of Christian Social Action.

Let's put our Christianity to work! Let me close by sharing with you Bonaro Overstreet's poem:

"You say the little efforts that I make
Will do no good; they never will prevail
To tip the hovering scale
Where Justice hangs in balance.
I don't think
I ever thought they would.
But I am prejudiced beyond debate
In favor of my right to choose which side
Shall feel the stubborn ounces of my weight."

—Mrs. Charles Armstrong
State Social Action Chairman

"Patience"

A certain lady was stricken with a serious illness on a day when she had every minute of the day and half of the night planned. She also had plans for many of the days that were to follow. When the heart specialist told her just what the trouble was and that she would have to lie in bed for at least twenty-one days, she closed her eyes and felt that the bottom had fallen out of everything for her.

She had no fear or apprehensions, her only thoughts were of the work that was to be done. What could she do about it? Nothing. She felt that God had his arms around her and that if she gave herself completely to the healing process, everything would work out eventually. Later she asked her doctor how long she would have to stay in the hospital. "Oh, only one day at a time," he said.

She learned that we all need patience; patience with ourselves and with others; with those who love us and those who love us not; against sudden inroads of trouble and under daily burdens; in the weariness of the body or in the wearing of the soul; in our own failure of duty; in everyday wants; in disappointments; in bereavement; in heaviness of the heart; and in sickness amid delayed hopes.

When she was able, she went to her concordance and found that there are more Bible passages listed on patience than on kindness. This then must be a very important trait for Christians to possess. When we stop to think about it, isn't patience a rare virtue? Many persons whom we know to be honest, zealous, kind, truly sincere Christians, fall short on this score.

Sometimes we feel lack of patience with other people because we have high ideals and we can not see why others do not measure up to what we think is right - our neighbors, friends, fellow church members, the young people we know. Then we should think how patient God is with this old world. He has tried through the centuries to train the human race in right ways of living And yet, how far below standard we humans are. How patient He is with each of us. There is not one who has not many times disappointed Him.

As workers in the fellowship, it takes patience to labor on when we do not

see results. When, in spite of our efforts, there seems lack of interest or response and there is evidence that those with whom we are working have ideals and habits different from those we have. We need to remember that we are planting seed; nothing we do for others in the name of Christ is ever lost.

The phrase, "Teach me the patience of unanswered prayer," is in one of our songs. Yes, we need this. We are inclined, when we ask God for something, to look for the answer today or at least tomorrow. But we often must wait.

How can we attain the virtue of patience? Paul says:

"The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self control; against such there is no law." Galatians 5:22-23

These are the fruits of His indwelling Spirit, promised to us by Jesus himself. If we open our hearts in faith and self-surrender, His spirit enters and purifies our lives.

Myrtle K. Graves (Mrs. Roscoe)

Interest Groups

Rosedale Women's Fellowship divides their membership by interest groupings. A Visitation Group meets for worship and refreshments before going out by "twos" to make parish calls. Another group rolls cancer bandages, pieces quilts for an adopted family and crib quilts for a local hospital. One group has studied "New Frontiers in Living". The evening group has studied the Old Testament. According to Mrs. Paul Anderson, President, the plan has greatly increased interest and attendance.

In Memory

As evidence of the love and respect of those who knew them, the following names have been added to the Women's Fellowship Memorial Fund Roll of Honor.

Mrs. William A. Fieger
Miss Clara Johnson
Mrs. Harry Angell
By Topeka Central Fellowship

Mrs. Fred Anderson
By Little River Fellowship

Mrs. Iva Hambleton
Mrs. Bertha Ross
Mrs. Lena Collins
By Independence Fellowship

Mrs. Mildred Bush
By Anthony Fellowship

Mrs. Norman Triplett
By Manhattan Fellowship

Mrs. Kurt Grunwald
Mrs. Thomas W. Butcher
Mrs. Chester R. Hall
Mrs. Norman Triplett
By Emporia Fellowship

Mrs. Edna Palmer
Mrs. Amelia Henning
By Lenora Fellowship

Mrs. John C. Bushey
By Muscotah Fellowship

Mrs. Edith Heberer
By Kansas City Rosedale

Mrs. Lottie Duryea
Miss LeEtta Wheeler
By Seneca Women's Fellowship

Edith Tunison
By Wheaton Women's Fellowship

Missionary Messengers

Richard and Georgiana Maynard are American Board missionaries to Tarsus, Turkey, where Paul of Tarsus was born. Richard has been the principal of the boys' school there, and Georgiana has worked hard and successfuly in building up a school library. This is their furlough year spent partly in Ankara, where Richard was working on a Ph.D. on some phase of Turkish education. Now they are in Chicago doing the same thing.

Kansas Congregationalists are interested in the Maynards because his grandfather's family was active in the Muscotah Church years ago, and his father went out from Muscotah and Washburn to be a missionary in the Near East. Richard's mother went with her husband to Turkey from Topeka Central. She is a sister of Mrs. Ray Garvey of Wichita Plymouth and of Mr. Elliott White of Topeka Central. Richard is not a native son of Kansas but he is a grandson whom we are proud to claim.

In recent years, Richard and Georgiana have been the special missionaries of Topeka Central, so they are scheduled to spend a week, March 19 to 26 in Topeka, getting better acquainted with their church.

For Missions!

In the Lawrence Plymouth Newsletter, the following announcement appeared recently. "The Churchman is moving from a weekly to a bi-weekly schedule. The prime reason for this change is economy. By saving on this we are able to continue our forward movement in the support of Our Christian World Mission". We would like to express appreciation for this spirit and add that Plymouth Church has accepted the largest 1961 OCWM goal of any church in the Conference.

Planning For Progress

At the first meeting of the Church Cabinet at Topeka First this year, a program of evaluation of all areas of the church's life was approved. Tom King, Church Moderator, who will serve as Chairman of the "Planning For Progress Committee" anticipates that every member of the church will be involved before the evaluation and planning are over.

Robert Baker Installed

A courtesy supper for visiting guests by Osborne United Church preceded the 7:30 installation of the Rev. Robert Baker as Minister of the church on March 5. The Rev. Ed Mehlhaff of Russell brought the sermon and Superintendent Rymph conducted the Act of Installation.

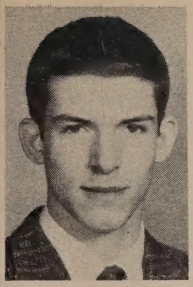
Salina Report

Word from the Rev. Robert M. Rymph tells of a $100.00 check which came to him for the Salina project recently from P. A. Shiney of Hutchinson. Mr. Shiney knew the "four little Rymphs" intimately some 25 years ago when he shared his shetland ponies with them. He has remembered them every Christmas thru the years and this gift for a special project in the new church is greatly appreciated.

The attendance and interest at Rolling Hills has shown steady increase thru February with 81 present on February 26.

Twin Boys

Rev. and Mrs. Judson Townley of the Congregational parsonage at Chesterton, Ohio, formerly of Topeka announce the arrival of twin boys.



Mike Green

To Argentina

Mike Green, President of the Senior P.F. at the Colonial Church in Prairie Village, has been selected as an A.S.F. Exchange Student to Argentina for the coming year. He left February 27 for a year's study in that country and will return in the spring of 1962. Mike, a Junior at the Shawnee-Mission East High School, will return in time to graduate with his class next year. His address in Argentina: 1856 Federico Lacroze Avenue, c/o Eladio Ocampo, Buenos Aires, Argentina for those who might like to write him. Mike is known to Kansas P.F.'ers as he has attended Wa-Shun-Ga and Family Camp, State and Association Rallies, as well as Planning and Training sessions at Doane. Sally Goddard is the new President at Colonial.

Partridge Youth Project

The High School Sunday School class at Partridge earned $200.00 during 1960 for a special project in India. The money was sent to Vadala, India for Agricultural extension work thru Sumitra Palve who works with Gifford Towle.

Missionary At Colonial

Miss Meg Darrow, Medical Missionary who was commissioned at Colonial Church several years ago for work in Ghana, Africa, has returned to America and is working as a technician at the KU Medical Center. On February 12 she spoke to the Senior P.F. group at Prairie Village.

Teen-Age Parties

Because of the great need for wholesome recreation in the community, Mayflower Church is sponsoring a party each Saturday night from 8 to 11 P.M. A carefully selected Youth Committee supervises the program. The Rev. Ray Anderson is Minister.

Fellowship Newsletter

Betty Hiss, State Chairman of the Fellowship Commission circulated a most stimulating newsletter in late February. Thanks, Betty, for a job well done.

U. C. C. F. Meets

Working toward a united Christian ministry for college campuses across the nation, the United Campus Christian Fellowship was formed in August, 1960. Participating at present are the United Church of Christ, the Disciples, the Presbyterians and the Evangelical United Brethren Church. A meeting of Kansas U. C. C. F. was held at Emporia on March 11.

Wa-Shun-Ga Camps

May 28-June 3 - First Jr. High. Rev. Marvin Ediger, Director.

June 4-10 - Senior Camp - Rev. Steve Williams, Director.

June 11-17 - Middler Camp - Rev. Julian Johnson, Director.

June 18-24 - Second Jr. Hi Camp. Rev. Jack Fitzgerald, Director.

Angie San Romani
State Action Chmn.

Some 60 leaders met at Emporia on March 11 for a day of planning for these 1961 Camps.

The Charles Holbrook Library
Pacific School of Religion
1798 Scenic Ave.
Berkeley 9, Calif.

Suggested A/V's for Easter

Around the World Easter Party
At Easter Time
Babies of Farm and Home
Caterpillar's Journey
Days of Wonder
Easter Song
Meaning of The Resurrection
Story of Spring
Spring Is Here
To Everything A Season
Wind and the Seeds

Spring Quarter PS A/V's

A Good Steward - the new filmstrip telling the story of George Washington Carver's dramatic success which will help everyone to see what a vital force the stewardship of God's gifts can be. FSSC

This Sustaining Bread
Town and Country Cousins
Digging Deep
God Gave Me Eyes
George Washington Carver
God's Wonderful World
Wonders of God
Who Is a Christian Farmer
Parables of Nature
Puppy for Jose
Consider the Workers of the Field

The World We Live In

Four color filmstrips prepared by **Life** Magazine - with script

UNESCO and United Nations

Visuals on International problems and peoples are available from Kansas **UNESCO,** 1314 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kansas. Write direct

We Came This Way - This is a movie telling the story of our Congregational Heritage. It may be rented from **The United Church of Christ,** 1720 Chouteau Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

E and R Church - this is a filmstrip giving history of this denomination. Also available from St. Louis office.

All visuals listed, except as noted, are available from the Conference Office, for the payment of postage both ways. At least **One Week in Advance** is a **must** for those making reservations.

Mrs. Mehlhaff Ill

Mrs. Ed Mehlhaff spent five days at KU Medical Center in Kansas City in mid-February and has since been confined at home in Russell. Due to her illness Mr. Mehlhaff was unable to attend Ministers' Convocation. (We wish for Mrs. Mehlhaff a quick recovery.)